Cincinnati Furnishes Zoological Thoughtiets

FOR HIS VERY SOLEMN FANCY

Mr. O'Hoolihan's Views on Divers Sub-Seeing the Elephant-Sad Tale of a Fight with Fierce Flames.



Professor Louis Agassiz, with whom I have lectured a number of times to standing room only, divides the earth into three fauna, viz.: 1. The arctic. 2. The temperate. 3. The tropical. The arctic fauna was homogeneous, and embraced the northern extremities of the several boreal continents down to the isothermal sero. Possibly I do not make myself quite plain, but a little thought will make this perfectly clear. The arctic fauna embraced those animals which, like the polar bear, prefer a strictly meat diet during the winter, exhibiting a strong repugnance to catmeal

The arctic fauna also embraces the valrus, the penguin, and the pemmican. The salt horse and Cincinnati quall are also found as far north as the utmost

lentis and pachyderms do not do in the arctic fauna. The season is short. I would never take my derms too far north. Insectism ds, notably the penguin and the to-

are very seldom found here.

Cincinnati has two good specimens of the polar bear. This animal is found in the extreme north, subsisting mainly on hippered herring and young explorers. The white or polar bear can sit for hours on a cake of ice without taking cold. What a wise arrangement of nature this is which enables the polar bear, even when heated and perspiring after a long, hard chase after an explorer, to seat himself on an iceberg with impunity while eating his explorer. This animal is also enabled to go for days without food. Last winter, for instance, is said to have been a very severe one on arctic fauna. Toward spring, it is said, thousands of arctic animals were driven from their usual haunts by cold and hunger, many of them barely eking out a wretched existence by licking the axiegrease off

the north pole.

The polar bear, however, pulled through without great suffering and in very fair condition, while thousands of other arctic animals died off, owing to the fact that curiosity regarding the open polar sea is apparently falling off, and the carnivorous animals of the polar region are now often seen to pause and look at each other as who should say:

"Don't it seem to you that it is getting to be a pretty long time between polar

About the only real merit attached to the arctic regions, it seems to me, is the fact that there is said to be absolutely no malaria there and very few mos-quitoes. On the other hand, the trop-ical fauna must continually grapple with a very malarial climate. The very

with a very majorial climate. The very sine quinine of a climate, as it were.

The tropical fanna is represented in the Cincinnati reological collection by a number of good specimens, among others a pair of chimpannees, called Mr. and Mrs. O'Hoolthan is omewhat below the medium height and membles the late Mr. Crowley, of New fork. Mr. O'Hoolihan has a pale gray re and John C. Calboun whiskers.

In politics he favors a republican form of government with a Democratic majority. Socially he is rather liberal, and would no doubt leed a doubte life if he had not been placed where his actions are constantly under the public eye, as it were. One of the most touching pictures I have ever seen, I think, and one wall weether of the break of a Removal well worthy of the brush of a Rom-brands or a McDougall, is that of Mrs. O'Hoolihan on a Sabbath morning fus-ing around among Mr. O'Hoolihan's John C. Calboun whiskers with a fine

c. O'Hoolthan favore the election of tens directly by the people, and also that in this day of popular prices good subertainments that seats in masts are too high. He would favor-ing them ten, twenty and thirty

NYE SEES THE BEAR | and own up the whole thing to that all

whether a man knows more or less than the law allows.

In this way the smart Aleck who knows it all, and who tells his parents how to grow up to be good men and women, will be compelled to fork over some of his ability to the poor fellow who has failed as a sand pounder.

Mr. O'Hoolihan favors more rigid marriago taws, especially requiring those who marry to refrain from shooting each other within the first year, and also restraining them from publishing their divorce proceedings, so that children are liable to get hold of them. He believes in having suitable places, with sanitary plumbing connected with them, where people may go to get their divorce business and solled linen attended to.

Asked his opinion regarding English humor as compared with Irish and American humor, he said:

"The English humor of today is of a restful character and used mostly as a means of relaxation. In the days of Thackeray and Dickens Englishmen seemed to enjoy a mirth provoking humor of the American order, it seems to me, but now it runs largely to puns and petty largeny. It is a eadder humor and petty largeny.

humor of the American order, it seems to me, but now it runs largely to puns and petty larceny. It is a sadder humor than ours, a good style to adopt during Lent. English humor with sulphur and treacle can do no harm, I think.

"An Englishman came over on a Cunarder the other day, and the passengers put the customs officers 'on to him' because he seemed to have swollen up so cause he seemed to have swollen up so cause he seemed to have swollen. New

was coming over to America for his health, also for the purpose of organiz-ing a school of what is called White-

chapel humor, which is quite popular in England now.

The Cincinnati zoological works possesses the tallest and handsomest giraffe grandiflors that there is in America, so ! am told. It can easily eat out of a third story window, and belongs to Rescue Hook and Ladder company, No. 8, of

Cincinnati.
The elephant was feeling very poorly when I saw him. His skin looked dry and feverish. When he walked his over-alls rattled together like tin clothes fastened together with wire.



THE ELEPHANT WAS NOT PEELING WELL The mandrill is a strange looking beast with a brief but spirited tale. It has a blue nose, but flushes easily if taken by surprise. It then goes and buries its face in its hands in an embarrassed way, erroneously thinking that it is secure from view.

It was on board a train between Wheeling and Pittsburg the other day that I heard a sad tale. It was told to me by a refined Kentucky gentleman who was selling ballot boxes under the Australian system. He said that he could also provide voters when it was desired. He part of those who wish to defeat its operations and effects, but on the part of those who wish to make the successful ballot box booth, etc., so as to be the official manufacturers of voting furniture. He told me of a Swiss gentleman from Tell City, Ind., who has perfected a portable booth, ballot box, guard rail, rope and six chairs, all of which fold up into a space \$14 inches thick, and the package does not look larger than a good sixed atlas.

interesting in his talk and unusually groug in his vigorous attacks, especially upon gambling, drinking and the desecration of the Lord's day. Every one was greatly interested, for the pastor's heart was in the work and his burning words ware listened to with rapt attention, for his language was as powerful as it could be without violation of clerical etiquette and the statutes in such case made and provided.

Figs, however, had broken out in the hotel near by, it counsel, and so in the midst of his cloquent and feariess battle spaines them vises he broke off suddenly to aid in saving property. He formed a bester brigade, and sided by the four other pasters, who had also hastened to the saves, a line of pails soon extended from the macreat pump to the ladder remains up the side of the building.

For hours the good man fought the famous without ever passing for breath. The head and ladder company did the

ally, seeing that the hotel could se saved, and that a little cottage Put blankets on the roof and keep them ed. Work with a will, boys, and may save this little 'cot' even though

ohing smoke and heat and discourage ent, the flames died down and, sur ment, the flames died down and, surrounded by ruin and wreck, the little
house stood by itself safe and unscathed.
The pastor went in to see if everything
still remained unharmed and to receive
the thanks of the occupants. There was
no one there, but on the table, face
down, were four unusually good hands,
running all the way from the straight
to the bobteil flush, while in the center
of the table stood the tempting jackpot,
and near by, on a sideboard, a tall receptacle with willow environments containing spirits, arranged and dramatized

ceptacle with willow environments containing spirits, arranged and dramatized by a gentleman named Popper.

The cottage was what is called in that country a "Speak Easy."

A "Speak Easy" is not a moral place.

The paster put on his coat and princess vest and went home, and as he went some one heard him say: "Whose is simple, let him turn in hither. He that reproveth a scorner getteth to himself shame, and he that rebuketh a wicked man getteth himself a blot."



The Viscomie de Segur once had oc-casion to reflect on the failure of an at-tempt at consolation made without tact. Many persons have made the same obrvation, but the viscomte's experience

was, in its way, memorable.

He prided himself on his reputation for wit, and was indignant when he heard that M. de Vaines had spoken slightingly of it. Upon meeting him the viscomte said: "M. de Vaines, I hear that in a house where other persons were so kind as to consider me witty you declared that I was not so. Is this

dear De Segur," was the cheerful reply. "No, indeed, I have never been anywhere where you were conswitty."-Youth's Companion.

Widening the Parmer's Market. A preliminary statement just issued the bureau of statistics shows that the value of breadstuffs exported last month was \$7.685,154, against \$2,854,417 in March last year. For the last three months the total was \$34,606,069, against \$7,500,726 for the same time last year. For the last nine months the total was \$88,053,044 against \$25,647,574 for the same time last year. Has the McKinley bill restricted the farmer's market?

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lo you? Hotel Clerk—Oh, no! I've seen no signs of trunks yet.—Kate Field's Wash-

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curl.

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She's the nestest and the sweetest little girl!

She can strum on the guitar, tell you all about

And her parents 'round her finger she has wound,
But when all in all is said, when it comes
making bread.
I confess this lovely girl is not around.

Oh, her hands are full of grace when she weaves her frish lace (She can make rare Point and Honiton too). She knows Kensington by heart, and the prin-

the knows Kenathgton by heart, and the prin-ciples Delastie; She can make an old gown look as good as

new.
Her young souls fairly yearns over Tennyson and Burns.
Over Keats and Goetho, Browning and Hugo; But about the puffs and cakes that my dear old mother makes
Not a recipe or mixture does abe know. She can tell you accurately each event of his-

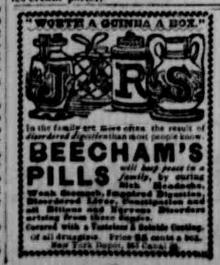
She has read from Moses to the "Quick or

She has read from Moses to the "Quick or Dead;"
Has been upon a foreign tour and she dotes upon the poor.
She can paint a rose or a Madonna head.
She can play and she can sing, shoot a bird upon the wing.
She adores lawn tennis, billiards and croquet; She adores a fuffy gown, waitzes light as this-

Rhe has just the sweetest lips and the softest finger tips.
On her cheeks the elyest dimples try to hide:
And her timid, birshing kies so eathralls my

And her timid, blushing the so enturious my soci with hiles.
Her deficiencies I've not the heart to chide.
I do not care a whit if she cannot cook a bit.
She's the only girl for me beneath the sun;
For when we are aweetly wed, if she cannot make the bread,
Her papa is rich expends to have it done.
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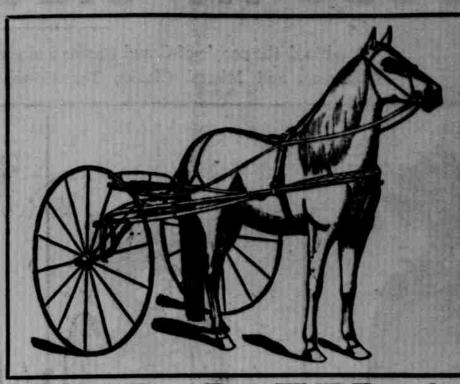
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